

Latest Fashions

VELOURS DE LAINE, which, translated, means worsted velvets, are found in smooth surfaces and corduroy weaves. The latter are very popular and extremely good for coats and suits. They are very soft, warm, and decidedly stylish, and come in beautiful colors.



Velour de laine is a splendid fabric for the winter suits.

The handsome suit of the sketch is made up in this desirable material and shows some interesting features. There are so many ways of introducing original touches this season that fashion may be said to be almost a matter of individuality; which is, of course, just what it should be and what the critics of dress have been hoping for so long.

To return to the sketch. It is developed in a rich shade of olive green, trimmed with collar and cuffs of dark fur and relieved by a vest of rose and black satin. The broad swathed sash of black satin is knotted below the waist line with one short and one long end extending to the knee in back.

For Shopper and Housekeeper

Readers desiring full information concerning any article mentioned in these paragraphs and the place it can be purchased at secure same by addressing The Shopper, The Oregon Journal.

By Vella Winner.

A charming toilet water comes in the most attractive odd shaped bottles of frosted glass and may be got at the toilet goods department of a popular Fifth street shop. The colors are delightfully sweet and refreshing.

Before you criticize others make certain that you have no shortcomings yourself. Of all the bores which afflict, there are probably none more universal than little personal habits. These are not evident to the casual acquaintance, but to the ones who live in the same house or spend their days in offices together, they become sometimes almost unbearable.

There is the girl who is always fishing for compliments by remarking "how horrid my hair looks today" and "I haven't been able to do anything with it since it was shampooed."

Then there is the woman who tells all about the family illnesses for years past. Thank heaven, however, she has nearly disappeared. There is the man who is perpetually recounting what he might have done in the year 18—when he could have bought a whole block on Washington or Broadway for a mere hum; but although his judgment said to buy, someone or something intervened and he lost the fortune which he might have made.

Among the holiday goodies which I noticed at a Fourth street market were real old "back east" butternuts. They are just about the richest and most delicious things you ever put in your mouth. Butternut candy is an ideal confection for the holidays.

Unusual Dining Room Set. The quaintest dining room set I ever saw is to be seen at the Hite upper Morrison shop where artistic hand-made furniture is made by the owner of the shop. The table is old fashioned, having leaves that lift up and down, but the unusual thing about it is the most cunning little cupboard imaginable. It has several shelves and opens at either end with little glass doors over fancy crests. The sides are paneled in crests and under glass. Four little flat backed chairs done in crests match this charming little table. Isn't that an idea for an apartment where space is invariably at a premium?

Linens Cases for Asbestos Mats. The matter of mats for hot dishes on polished tables seems to be solved. No longer need you make your table hideous with Japanese straw mats or the equally ugly ones crocheted out of rope-like cotton. For at the linen department of an uptown shop you can purchase linen cases for the various sizes of asbestos mats. They are made of finest linen, are scalloped, one end is open and is fitted with a button and loop. Nothing would be more acceptable for the housewife than half a dozen of these cases with the mats fitted in them. So if you are doing

A Turkey Best.

With the cooking of the inevitable turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner the cook and housewife will be interested to know that in the kitchen utensil department of a Fourth street hardware store there are to be found heavy wire turkey rests, which will just raise the fowl off the bottom of the pan and thus insure its browning evenly and not sticking to the pan. It is so often the result with the old method.

Fashion's Favorites.

The frocks of serge are brightened by sashes of Roman striped ribbon. Skirts are widened by all manner of drapery, tunics, flounces and ruffles.

Gowns and wraps are adorned with fringe and beads, silk or metal thread. Some low-necked evening gowns are outlined with flaring frills of tulle or lace.

Generally speaking, color combinations are less bizarre and more artistic. For evening wear, the swathed, flounced or draped skirt is reigning supreme.

The vogue for the silk street dress not only holds, but seems to be growing in popularity. The buttons of the new street shoes carefully match the fabric in the tops of the shoes.

Most beautiful are the evening gowns of metal, lace or tulle, stiffened at the lower edge. Bousers are of sheer, soft materials, such as tulle, mousseline de soie and crepe de chine.

Dark red is a favorite color for street

Little Stories for Bedtime

Paddy the Beaver Plans a House. By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.) Paddy the Beaver sat on the dam he had built deep in the Green Forest and his eyes shone with happiness as he looked out over the shining water of the pond he had made. All around the edge of it grew the tall trees of the Green Forest. It was very beautiful and very still and very lonesome. That is, it would have seemed lonesome to almost any one but Paddy the Beaver. But Paddy is never lonesome. You see, he finds company in the trees and flowers and all the little plants.

He loves the Forest's quiet heart. He loves the water's soft murmur. It was still, very still. Over on one side was a beautiful rocky glow in the water. It was the reflection from the sun, round and red. Mr. Sun, Paddy couldn't see him because of the tall trees, but he knew exactly what Mr. Sun was doing. He was going to bed behind the Purple Hills. He loves the little stars and always watches for the first one. Yes, Paddy the Beaver was very happy. He would have been very happy, but for one thing. Farmer Brown's boy had found his dam and pond that very afternoon and Paddy wasn't quite sure of what Farmer Brown's boy might do. He had kept his dam and pond hidden while Farmer Brown's boy was there, and he felt quite sure that Farmer Brown's boy didn't know who had built the dam. But for this very reason, he might just might try to find out all about it, and that would mean that Paddy would have to be always on the watch.

"But what's the use of worrying over troubles that haven't come yet, and may never come? Time enough to worry when they do come," said Paddy to himself, which shows that Paddy has a great deal of wisdom in his little head. "The thing for me to do now is to get ready for winter and that means a great deal of work," he continued. "Let me see, I've got to build a house, a big, stout, warm house where I will be snug and safe when my pond is frozen over. And I've got to lay in a supply of food, enough to last me until gentle Sister South Wind comes to prepare the way for lovely Mistress Spring. My, my, I'd can't afford to be sitting here dreaming when there is such a lot to be done!"

With that Paddy slipped into the water and swam all around his new pond to make sure of just the best place to build his house. Now placing one's house in just the right place is a very important matter. Some people are dreadfully careless about this matter. Jimmy Skunk, for instance, often makes the mistake of digging his house (you know Jimmy makes his house under ground) right where every one who happened along that way will see it. Perhaps that is because Jimmy is so independent that he doesn't care who knows where he lives. Johnny Chuck would be careless until he met Polly Chuck, and then when he built a house for her he was very careful.

"But Paddy the Beaver never is careless. He always chooses just the very best place. He makes sure it is best before he begins. So now, although he was quite positive of just where his house should be, he swam around the pond to make doubly sure. Then when he was quite satisfied he swam over to the place he had chosen. It was where the water was quite deep.

"There mustn't be the least chance that the ice will ever get thick enough to close up my doorway," said he, "and I'm sure I never will be here. I must make the foundation strong and the

costumes, and all tones of brown are in favor. There are varieties of the dolman type made of moleskin, seersucker, crinoline and chinoline.

Women's Clubs

The Coterie Musical. The Coterie Musical gave another of its delightful recitals for the public school pupils yesterday afternoon. The recital was in the nature of a fifty-minute matinee given by the Lachmund family—entitled National Character as depicted in music and dance by the great composer, Mr. Carl Lachmund, Miss Marjorie Gleyse Lachmund and Armand E. Lachmund were the pianists and they were assisted by Miss Anita Lachmund, the New York danseuse, who interpreted a cycle of temperamental character dances in the costumes of the different nations with the extra steps and manner as prescribed in the scores of the operas from which they are taken.

Following is the very interesting program: Hungarian—"Ungars" op. 23, piano. Scotch—Dance, from ballet, "Nelly". Marengo—Polish—Polish Dances...Scharwenka Piano.

h. Valse, coquette posthume, Chopin Italian—"Tarentella, from "La Forza del Destino"....Verdi Spanish Dance by...Coppelle Spanish—Toreador et Andalouse. "El Costum" piano...Rubinstein French—"Piscicoto, from "Pietro Micca"....Chittl Austrian—Valse, Caprice, "Solree de Vienne" piano....Schubert-Liszt English—"Hornpipe"....Folk Dance Five Minutes with Liszt—(Anecdotes and personal recollections of the great composer—pianist).

Swiss—from "William Tell" (Miss Anita with assistant)....Rossini Mrs. Carl V. Lachmund, Accompanist.

Richmond Parent-Teacher Circle.

The Richmond Parent-Teacher association had a delightful time at its meeting yesterday afternoon. After the business had been attended to, reports of three of the delegates who attended the state conference were listened to. Miss Ruth Hamilton gave a piano solo, Mrs. Hartzell recited and a vocal duet was given by Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Girlich. A paper on "How a Mother Can Help the Teacher" was given by Mrs. Edna Wickham. This was greatly enjoyed by all. The program was closed with a piano solo by Miss Janet Baer. A social hour followed.

W. C. T. U. Meets.

A very interesting program was given yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Arieta W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Myra Zehrung. Mrs. Wilson, the president, had charge of the exercises. A number of representatives of the churches were present and told of the observance of temperance Sunday in their churches. Mrs. Wilson illustrated the effects of alcohol on the brain by immersing the white of an egg in it, showing how the albumen was hardened. She also burned alcohol, showing the blue flame. Refreshments were served and a delightful social hour spent. The parlors were crowded with members and visitors.

Woman's Club Meets.

The regular program meeting of the Woman's club was held Friday afternoon. Civics was the subject of the day and the principal address was given by Mayor Albee, who spoke on "Making Over a City." In the course of his remarks the mayor also touched upon his efforts through the department of public safety, to raise the standard of the police protection of the

Principally about People

"The Old Oaken Bucket." "The Swimmer's Tote" and other features that go to make up "The Scenes of His Childhood" were a big disappointment to H. H. Brown, of the Brown Transfer company, who has just returned from a two months' trip through the east. He visited for some time at his old home in St. John's, Kan. "The water in the old well, that I once loved so well, made me sick; the old swimming hole, which was once clear as crystal, looked like a sewer, and the dear old woman I had loved, but for all the conditions are now as bad as the world has been made to believe."

"There has been a great deal said about the chances of Washington being the center of the world, but I believe it is going to be a bang-up match and if Oregon should score early in the game, Washington will have to sit up and take notice," said George M. Varnell, sporting editor of the Spokane Chronicle, who will referee today's game. He is a guest at the Imperial.

Mrs. James Clay and Miss B. Dodge of Goldendale are at the Corneilus. Professor H. M. Crooks of Alton college is registered at the Corneilus. F. B. Perry, an attorney of Pendleton, is a guest at the Corneilus. F. B. Waite, a banker of Sutherland, is stopping at the Imperial.

last Wednesday evening with a good attendance. The next meeting of the class will be on December 3.

Societies furnishing Thanksgiving dinners for needy families should take them to the Associated Charities the night before Thanksgiving or advise to whom dinners have been given, so that dinners will not be duplicated.

The west side district has planned a banquet and conference for Wednesday evening, November 26, at the First

Presbyterian church house. Each society has been asked to furnish a stunt for the evening.

The Third Presbyterian society is conducting a membership contest, which is proving a great success. Fifty-five young people were in attendance last Sunday evening. They are also conducting a mission study class, using the text book "Immigrant Forces." The young men of the First Christian society are taking the responsibility of furnishing the church kitchen with dishes and other equipment.

Several societies of the city are lending their support on Friday evenings to the Seaman's institute. Other societies who could take up this work are requested to phone Miss Martha Montague, East 324.

The Westminster Presbyterian society held an indoor picnic last Friday evening. Games were played and basket lunches were furnished by the girls of the society. A large crowd attended. This was the opening social of the season.

The Monday evening pastor's "At Home" at the First Presbyterian church will have a peculiarly interesting program Monday evening. After the social hour in the chapel, the people will adjourn to the Sunday school auditorium, where H. C. Campbell will give an address on "Incidents in a Trip Through the Orient." Illustrated with stereoscopic views made from photographs taken by Mr. Campbell on a recent trip. Perhaps no less interesting will be the production, on the Victrola, of the "Call of the Arab" which was heard at an Arabic Wedding." The hour is 7:45 in the chapel.

Salesman Seriously Hurt. John Costello, a salesman employed by Mason, Ehrman & Co., wholesale grocers, fell down the stairs and leading into the Oregon Grill on the Stark street entrance, about 10 o'clock yesterday and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where it was found his skull was fractured. Chances for his recovery are slight. Costello is about 50 years old and lives at 544 East Ash street. An operation was performed last night by Dr. Norden to relieve the pressure at the base of the skull.

Annual Meeting Held. The annual meeting of the congregation of St. James' Lutheran church was held last Thursday evening and the following were elected as deacons to serve for the period of two years, F. H. Fester, W. P. Blasing, F. J. Gerth and George Weigel. Reports were presented by the pastor and all the societies of the church which showed a wholesome increase in the various phases of the church during the past year. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

Alert Bible Class. One of the most active young men's clubs in the city is the Alert Bible club of the White Temple. It is a class of young men between the ages of 18 and 30. A new class of members of the club are: Its work of distributing magazines to two of Portland's best hospitals, as well as three other organizations in the city where reading matter is greatly needed. It assists two missionary stations in China and is planning on taking up another in Burma. One of the club's most interesting features is the Sunday morning meetings, from 9:50 to 10:50 o'clock. Tomorrow morning at 9:50 o'clock Dr. W. B. Hinson will speak on "Dollars for Dimes."

The club elected new officers recently, which are as follows: H. E. Morgan, president; W. V. Grider, vice president; C. C. McCoy, secretary; W. E. Lindley, secretary; S. W. Mugler, assistant secretary; W. E. Shaver, treasurer; J. Peterson, sergeant-at-arms; J. M. Howes, historian; R. L. Turner, press correspondent; C. A. Lewis, teacher.

Doings in C. E. Circles. Sunrise prayer meetings, under the direction of local Christian Endeavor societies, will be held on Thanksgiving morning, at First district, at First Christian church; Second district, at Central Christian church; Third district, at Church of the Stranger; Fourth district, at Laurelwood Congregational; Montavilla, at Hope Presbyterian; St. Johns, at St. John's Christian. All meetings will be held at 7 o'clock, except the First district, which will be at 10 o'clock. There will be special music at all meetings.

The Christian Endeavor Efficiency class was started at the Y. W. C. A.

A FEW SMILES

"Didn't Oliver Goldsmith once live here?" asked the tourist. "I don't remember the name," said the janitor. "Who was the poet?" "He was a poet." "Then it's hardly likely that he ever lived here, sir. We always demand the rent in advance."

"Well, did you discover anything in Stump's past life that we can use against him?" Detective—Not a thing. All he ever did before he came here was to sell awnings.

Election Agent—Why that's just what we want. We'll say that he has been mixed up in some decidedly shady transactions.

The large number of paintings that unscrupulous dealers declare to be the work of the old masters is aptly satirized by Robert Henri, the artist.

"Take for instance," said Mr. Henri, "the work of the illustrious English artist, George Morland, who lived 100 years ago. The indefatigable Morland painted, in the course of his life, about 4000 pictures, and of these—"

Mr. Henri smiled his quiet and intelligent smile. "Of these," he continued, "no less than 8000 are still extant."

Old Hand—(To new ticket seller at state fair)—Ever been to the wicket before in a crush? "No." "Thought not." "Why so?" "You give change first and tickets afterward."

"What is the difference?" "Hundreds of dollars," my boy. No one ever passes in and forgets his tickets. —Magazine of Fun.

There is no baking powder so economical in practical use, no matter how little others may cost, as the Royal

More important still is the saving in health. Royal Baking Powder adds anti-dyspeptic qualities to the food.

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SIXTH NATIONAL APPLE SHOW \$14.95 to SPOKANE AND RETURN. TICKETS ON SALE NOVEMBER 16 TO 21 GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL NOVEMBER 25. LIMITED TRAINS Leave Portland 9:55 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Arrive Spokane 9:45 p. m. 6:55 a. m. TICKETS AND SLEEPING CAR RESERVATIONS AT CITY TICKET OFFICE NORTH BANK STATION Fifth and Stark Sts. Eleventh and Hoyt Sts.